113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Monday, July 26, 1909. WHAT IS THE BOOK GOING TO BE is the 250th anniversary Jubilee book

Norwich, if we have the right concep-It is going to be an accurate account of the entire celebration gather-

sermons and addresses delivered, the very best pictures which The Bulletin

have 400 pages, with 50 pages of ap-It is to be sold for \$2, bound in

there is a quickened demand the edi-ticut courts will determine whether the

should send their order to The Business Manager of The Bulletin, Nor-

CONDEMN THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL.

The State Business Men's associa-tion has addressed an open letter to every legislater of Connecticut con-demning the majority bill and sup-porting the minority bill of the spe-cial committee as a fair and reason-able bill. The letter concludes in

anie bili. The letter concludes in this vigorous style:

"The minority bill is a clear, conservative and effective measure; it has removed all the real objections heard at the public hearings to the measure presented by the temporary commission.

"The majority bill is a monstrosity; it reduces the legal standard of qual-ity for gas from sixteen to fifteen candle-power; it makes one rule for tel-ephone poles and another for electric light poles; it expressly provides that under certain conditions corporations may issue full paid stock at a price fixed by the corporation; but there is no provision that the same things may not be done under any conditions; it expressly provides that mortgage bonds may be issued to any amount the commission consents; but provides no penalty for such issue provides no penalty for such issue if the commission does not consent; it permits the issue of debenture bonds and coupon notes in unlimited quan-tity wthout restriction of any kind; it provides that the corporations shall furnish 'reasonably proper and ade-quate service'; but it gives the com-mission no power to compel such service and provides no penalty for a failure to furnish it. In short, the ajority bill contains no evidence of say intention to remedy existing evils, but it seems to have been drafted for purpose of creating a useless com-ision, covertly increasing the powers of the corporations, and decelving the general assembly and the public into the belief that a public utilities bill has been granted.

The enactment of the minerity bill will be a step forward; the enactment of the majority bill will be a step ekward, and a calamity to the

If the majority bill is what the as ation says it is there is only

thing to do with it and it should be

AN OLD INDUSTRY BOOMING. Considering the growing scarcity of ane woods and the increased value it is not strange that the veneered wood industry is showing a steady increase. A recent report of the bureau of the census shows that during 1908 there were cut into veneer 382.542.000 feet b. m. of logs valued at \$7.891,000 as against 348.523,000 feet, valued at \$6.436.000, in 1907; that, although industrial conditions generally were unavorable during the year 1908, the nicipal gas, creased, substantial gains being made in the quantity of both imported and domestic wood consumed. This was due in a measure to the closer canas in 1968, when returns were re-wed from 462 active establishments

ated in thirty-four states, as against 376 in thirty-one states, for the preceding year.

Red gum as in the preceding year, ranked first among the woods used for veneer, 112,245 feet being consumed with a valuation of \$1,272,096, forming a percentage of 31.4 of the total consumption. The demand for red

when its percentage of the whole con-sumption was 29.5. Among other woods, with the exception of yellow pine, which shows an important in-

pine, which shows an important increase, no great increase is noted.

The principal woods imported for the industry were mahogany and Spanish cedar. Of the former 11,487 feet were used, with a valuation of \$1,478,364, as against 6,722 feet, with a valuation of \$839,695 in 1907.

When the real thing is unobtainable, an imitation has to do; and veneering has the marit of giving a look of

has the merit of giving a look of fineness and respectability which fills a long-felt went.

The Boston Transcript appears to think that the senate revised the tariff up so that when the conference atisfactory rates

HOW BURGLARS WERE OUTWIT-

A Jersey grocer conceived the idea hat a safe was a nice piece of office irriture to have, but a poor thing to eep valuables in. He put one in that eighed a half-ton, and, of course, it Iways looked as if it held his valua-dies. He did not want it for its use fulness, but for its appearance. His judgment was good, for the burglars came and tackled the safe as he expected they would. The thieves worked to get away with the safe and when they got it to a fetired spot, blew it open with dynamite and found therein only a few papers of little consequence. The sharp grocer was very much amused by the result. A

Jersey paper says:

"At first sight this may look like a low down trick on the burglars, but in reality it is the cleverest kind of a clever scheme, and it is likely ing to be like? It is not going to like any book ever printed about let the burglars steal it, blow it open and fit.

It is going to be an accurate active where the owner chooses to put them." The revelation of the schei ed by a competent scholar from relia-ble coveres and no pains are to be search everywhere first and to tackle the safe as a last resort.

THE BEE WILL SURELY STING. A court in Connecticut is asked to while on his own premises, by a neighbor's bee can collect damage names of all committees, and also the from the bee's owner. To bee keepers and sto their neighbors the case is from the bee's owner. To bee keepers and to their neighbors the case is fin-portant. Will the judge decide that bees are "livestock," and as such are parade and the historical play—the parade and the historical play—the or norse? Is the already somewhat very best pictures which The Bulletin very best pictures which The Bulletin very best pictures.

It is expected that this book will the judge's decision favors the plaintiff, it will undoubtedly lead to greater activity in the raising of the stingless bee, of which little has of late been propriate to be rolled for \$2, bound in It is to be sold for \$2, bound in leather. There has been received orders for about 156. The Bulletin would like the best been received orders for law.—The Boston Transcript.

bee is a freelance, or a yokefellow with other farm stock, for whom the owner is held responsible. The because not been regarded as a trespasser because he is a helper in a way toll for the beneficial work he does among plants. He is kept for his hon-ey and is usually welcomed for his service. That "the bee will surely December. Those who desire a copy sting," no one doubts, but to make his owner responsible for his conduct is a new endeavor. The bee isn't wor-rying over the issue.

Galveston accepts the lesson of the late storm, and is proceeding to make her weak spots secure.

It is estimated that the sugar beet crop this year will reach a million tons. This is the biggest ever.

Annapolis is a hard place for a boy, as shown by the Sutton mystery, which is very likely now to be solved.

In the Grand Canyon of the Colorado a man's voice can be heard for a dis-tance of eighteen miles. That must be a natural megaphone. President Taft has made it clear to

the conferees that he cannot be bun-coed by the experts who now have the There are too many people who are willing to approve this poetic senti-ment: "There ain't no use working when the sun shines hot!"

As a drawing card, a Cincinnati minister advertises an illustrated ser-

moving pictures would do for that! Happy thought for today: When a person is always indulging in self-praise it is no evidence that he has a great deal of self-respect.

not be such a welcome always ready for every new one presented.

Sutton is the only fellow in this ountry who succeeded in committing He had a revolver in each hand,

Tramps have learned that the harvest sesson is the one when they are made to be of use in Kansas, hence they steer clear of the state now.

There is not the slightest doubt that our congressmen are all of the opin-ion that a tariff revising commission would be the greatest invention of the

If President Taft cannot make the conferees see their danger, it is more than likely that they will realize it when the people cook their goose for

There is said to be less drunkenin Portland, Me., in tone year. One stands for beer and the other for pro-

They are complaining of short weight in ice in the cities, if the price is steep. Icemen can't keep up to the standard any better than mu-

Governor Weeks is all right in his veto of the bill which would make es-cape from Wethersfield on a plea for pardon easier. He reasons well upon the subject.

Harry Thaw ought to have no trouble in finding a publisher for his book. He has had free advertising to warrant a 100,000 edition

152 Horses from Europe.

About \$300,000 worth of horses were brought into New York Monday on the Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport line. A dozen of them were prize winners. They were purchased principally in France and England by Messrs. Robert Burgess & Sons of Wenona, Ill., and Messrs. Crouch & Sons of Lafayette, Ind., eighty-one of the horses going to the former and seventy-one to the latter.

Among the horses brought in by Messrs. Burgess & Sons were two Percherons, one a two year old valued at \$8,000 and the other a four year old, also valued at \$8,000. Both are champions of their class in France and will be shown in the international horse show in Chicago in the fall. The best in Messrs, Crouch & Sons' collection were Colonel, a five year old Percheron, valued at \$10,000, which won first prize in Paris this year, and Lafayette, four which \$5,000 was paid, winner of the second prize in Paris.

The oldest valuer in Gormany, aged

The oldest valter in Germany, aged 77, recently retired from his work at Elbing

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NOTICE.

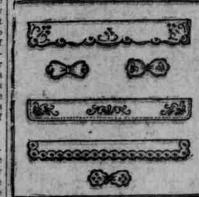
[The readers of The Bulletin should save recipes which impress them favorably. It is impossible for us to find recipes in the files or to even tell the date of the paper in which they appeared.—Ed.)

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. E. B. Estey of Tyson, Vt., is satisfied she possesses the champion American hen. The prize of her barnyard lays eggs weighing on an average a little more than a quarter of a pound. The largest egg so far is six and a half inches long and seven and a half inches in circumference. Mrs. Estey has refused an offer of \$500 for the hen.

A story of extraordinary deafness was unfolded at a recent meeting of a medical society in Philadelphia. An elderly woman, exceedingly hard of hearing, lived near the river. One afternoon a warship fired a salute of ten guns. The woman, alone, in her little house, waited until the booming ceased. Then she smoothed her dress, and said, sweetly, "Come in."

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8032. Design for three collars, 12 1-2 incens Design for three collars, 12 1-2 incels iong and bows to match in eyelet and French embroidery. Two collars have buttonholed edges and the third is to be made double and stitchhed around by machine. Any heavy or medium weight wash materials may be used for the collars, but Persian, Victoria or linen lawn, nainsook, batiste, dimity, slik, satin, messaline and even heavy fish net may be used the latter embridered with heavy silk floss and the others, with the exception of the slik, satin and messaline, to be embroidered with mercerized cotton. The bows should in every case be of similar material as the collar and be embroidered to match.

Price of paitern, 19 cents.

red to match.
Price of pattern, 16 cents.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8008.

Design to be transferred to a nightgown of nainsook, batiste, thin cambric, China silk, muslin or Persian
lawn and worked in solid French and
eyelet embroidery, with white or mercerized coiton or silk; though delicate
colors may be used if preferred. The
ribbon run beading, which is placed so
as to hide the joining of the yoke and
body portion, gives the fashionable
Empire effect to the garment.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

THERE'S A WAY TO FIX OLD

THERE'S A WAY TO FIX OLD TRUNKS.

The outside of a trunk is not the only part that gets hattered and unsightly, although there are no "interior" baggage smashers. When the hinges and lining become torn and soiled they may be repalced at home. Strong tape, securely fastened with tacks, makes excellent inside hinges. Body and lid may be lined with moire wall paper, the edges nearly anished with passe partout binding.

The paper should be put on with good wall paper paste and allowed to dry before the trunk is used.

The Time Not to Eat. Never eat when you are fatigued or worried or angry or greatly excited. At such times all food is poison.

SLEEVES.

Sleeves form one of the most attractive features of the newest costumes. One style which is predicted as a favorite for next season's frock is a leg-o'-mutton, with plenty of fullness above the elbow. It has pointed side pieces that lap over with fancy but-

. Unusual also is a plain sieve fin-ished with a fancy scallop of the material.

material.

In the last the same trimming is carried out on the seams over the shoulders and the gores of the skirt Military straps are also among the popular sleeve trimmings.

The wider ones are made of the material and extend as far as the elbow. Othera are of the short-corded variety, used on the cuffs.

For the fanct sleeve nothing is prettier than lacing and buttons carried up the entire length.

CHILD'S ALLOWANCE.

To encourage children to save money give them as many pennies each week as they are years old and allow them them to save it. When each has saved \$5 put it in a bank and add to it each year. It is a very little beginning, out children with money in a real bank are very desirous of adding more to it. By the time the little folks are grown there will be a good bank account which will be helpful during college days.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Remember, a felled seam conceals all raw edges. When a scallop is padded and then outtonholed it is stronger.

Rodding and whipping the heading to sheer materials is a good idea,

Ribbons run through buttonholes are as dainty as if placed through in-

It takes four yards of 40-inch nain-sook 40 inches wide with four yards of lace, to make drawers.

Two yards of 40-inch material, with two yards of lace and ribbon, will make one chemise. Three-quarters yards of batiste will be needed to make a corset cover

to the taste of the design

HELPS FOR HER ON VACATION

INTENT. Silk bathing suits are in startling

Folds and fichus over the shoulders are quite a feature of the summer evening gowns.

Short skirts are the rule for all ex-

In adopting the sleevelss coat it should be remembered that extreme styles are tubooed.

The scarf which matches the gown is becoming one of the familiar features for the light wrap.

RACKS FOR LIDS.

The tidy housekeeper finds the many lids of pots, pans and keitles needed in the kitchen a problem to arrange with any degree of order and neat-

with any degree of order and neatness.

They cannot be hung up, many of them, owing to the shape, will not lie in a pile, and they are woefully unhandy in the dresser drawers.

A bright woman to whom the lids were as the hosts of the evening has now solved the question in a way both easy and inexpensive.

She got a length of strong wire, streched it across the pots and pans shelf by means of a couple of nalls, and on this the lids accompanying all the cooking utensils are neatly arranged. The wire supports them perfectly, and the even row of shiny tin things is by no means unornamental in addition to its handiness.

DARK PONGEE FOR NEAT OFFICE

The girl who wishes to save as much as possible and yet be clean and fresh looking at the "office" every day, may be well and economically dressed in the summer in a dark blue or brown pongee, with a yoke made of lace or fine lawn and half sleeves of the same. The neck and sleeves of the same. The neck and sleeves parts may be fresh every day, and with two pairs this will be possible.

This part of the dress may be easily laundered in one's own room, as starch is not used and ironing is not absolutely necessary.

Pongee is expensive, but one makes up in the saving of laundry bills for shirt waists.

CHAIRBACK TOWELS NOW IN

One teaspoon of butter, one cup of sugar, yolks of three eggs, one-half oup of milk, one teaspoon of vanilla, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder.

Whites of three eggs beaten stiff, two and a half cups of sugar, juice of three lemons, one quart of milk. Dis-solve sugar in milk and partly freeze before adding eggs and lemon. Divinity Fudge.

Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of hot water, one cup of corn syrup. Boil until it forms a soft ball, beat until it hardens a little, then add white of one egg beaten stiff and one cup of chopped nuts.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



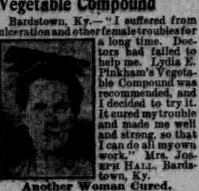
LADIES' SHIRT WAIST. Paris Pattern No. 1591 - All Seams

Allowed. This is a smart style of shirt waist for linens or any of the shirting silks or woolens. The fronts are closed at the center through a box-plait reaching to the neck, and at each side of the box-plait are joined to an oddly shaped yoke cut to give breadth and long shoulder lines. Nine fins tucks are stitched in each front at the deepest part of the yoke, the tucks being decorative in effect and contributing the proper fullness to the fronts.

The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 45 yards 36 inches wide wide or 2% yards 42 inches wide.

Price of pattern 18 cents.

as the finer straws show a decided roll By Lydia E. Pinkham's at the brim. Vegetable Compound



recommended, and I decided to try it. It sured my trouble and made me well and strong, so that I can de all my own work." Mrs. Joseph Hall, Bardstown, Ky.

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Christiana, Tenn.—"I suffered from, the worst form of female trouble so that at times I thought I could not live, and my nerves were in a dreadful condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me, and made me feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold to suffering women."—Mrs. Mary Wood, R.F.D. 2.

If you belong to that countless army of women who suffer from some form of female ills, don't hesitate to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years this famous remedy has been the standard for all forms of female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, fibroid tumors, ulceration, inflammation, irregularities, backache, and nervous prostration. If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

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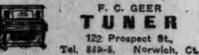
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